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GERMAN WAGE-WORKERS. Official Figures Full of Interest to Ameri can Workingmen.

The State Department is receiving a large amount of interesting information from our consular corps abroad. Among the recent reports is the following in relation to wages and labor in Germany:

The common laborers among the weavers in the mills around Crefeld. Germany, roceive \$2.86 per week, and the day awork is little less than twelve others." LEWIS BURBANE, Biddeford, Me. Consul Potter reports that Hood's Sarsaparilla be characterized by these peculiarities: 1st, the combination of remodial agents; 2d, the proportion; 2d, years then, by a provision of the con-Tract the property becomes absolutely theirs. If the promises are abandoned before the expiration of that time the renters accumulated rights are forfeited. This advantage of this system to employes and employers is evident. The proprietor secures and retains good and skidful workmen, while the employe, through a kind of compulsory system of saving, secures a home for his old age. Farm laborers about Crefold receive 871 per year with board, when in

charge of teams. Second laborers are paid only \$39 annually with board. A farm hand when living separately can carn \$142, the wife being paid \$11.50 during harvest time. With the sale of goats' milk, a pig and vegetables, the laborer's family receives \$228 per an-Farms around Mayence, in the Grand

Duchy of Hesse, are not conducted on the most advanced principles, and the laud is very much cut up into small parcels and worked by multitudes of proprietors, and hand-labor plays an important part. Twelve years is the time for which a farm is rented, reports Consul Smith, and the rental is about \$7.25 per annum per year.

Consul Harper, at Munich, reports

that farms in Bavaria are rented at \$2.40 to \$1.78 per acre, according to size. Farm laborers receive from \$23 to \$71 per year, with board. Day laborers, without board, are paid 38 to 47 cents per day for men, and 28 to 85 for women. The shortest day's work The Appraisement and Location of in winter is ten hours, and the longest Lands a Specialty. Taxes paid. All day's work in summer is fifteen hours. In Brunswick Colonel Fox reports that the method of farming is expensive, and the soil is worked to give the greatest possible yield, especially where he sugar beet is raised. Here the demand for labor is extended, and in boet raising all classes of hands are em-

ployed. Country schools are closed at such periods that the children may holp in weeding out the beets. On the larger estates there are families which have a bit of land leased from the proprietor at a nominal rental, the members binding thomselves to work on the estate.

Members of the family receive the market wages.

In the vicinity of Gandersheim a man, wife and child will earn \$184 per annum. The proprietor of the Watsum estate pays men 36 cents per day, sum-

to 71 cents. Consul Dittmer, at Stettin, reports that proprietors of large estates use the American threshing machine to some extent. Farm laborers are paid 37 cents per day. They generally live in small houses belonging to the estate. In Alsace-Lorraine, Consul Ballow states that the farm-owners are combining for an exchange of work, and the laborers are demanding higher wages. writes that there are a large number of ponds of all sizes which stud the fields in all directions and are a source of income to the owners. These ponds teem with carp which are left to shift for themselves until they are a year old, when they are fit for the market, bringing from 12 to 20 cents per pound. In the winter the ponds yield ice which is sold at a fair price. The customary wages paid to hired servants on farms

cents per day without board, women 31 Consul Bishoff, of Sonnebergh, Thuringia, states that in Siegel's flannel factory at Pressneek common hands are paid \$1.67 per week, spinners \$3.21. weavers \$3.57. In Bremen Consul Loening reports that in the Osnabruck iron-steel works the wages paid per week of sixty hours are \$3 to \$3.50 to ordinary laborers

is \$57 to men and \$29 to women per

year with board. Field hands receive 63

and \$5 to \$6 to skilled hands. In Breslau Consul Dithmar . reports that agricultural laborers are paid from \$19 to \$24 in each besides food and cottage, and the wife of the laborer is bound to work in the field at 12 cents per day. Agricultural laborers are paid in Elderfield 25 cents per day with board, or 56 to 621 without board .-Cor. St. Louis Chronicle.

TWO GAS STORIES.

The Inexplicable Connection Existing Be-

tween Meters and Gas Bills.

"Talking about gas bills," said Tim-**VERMONT LAW** mins at the club the other night, "does anybody know what a meter has to do with them? There are two offices, for His Wife's Temper.

No. 4 and No. 6, in the Exchange block; Bloater has No. 6 and I have No. 4 The gas fixtures are duplicate. Bloater uses his gas long hours every evening. I use it about an hour only. For six months the gas bills for the offices stated that the meters registered the same for each room. The bills were paid until in August I was away the vhole month and Bloater worked until midnight and one night left the gas burning all night. The 1st of September the bills were presented as usual and in spite of the best endeavors of for the same amount. The next day we had the meters taken out and sub-"My experience beats yours," said ing. But the man of small stature and little muscle will be careful how stituted lamps." Tom Stratton. "We live in a double he selects a wife in the Green Mounapolis Accommodation and Circinnatti Express will leave St. Louisat 7.15 a. m. daily, except sunday, arriving at Indianapolis at 335 p. m., and Cincinnatti at 7.10 p. m.

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lovely San Luis Park, the most southern of the four great parks of Colorado -North, Middle, South and San Luiswe pass along the flank, almost, of Sierra Blanca, the highest mountain in Colorado, which boasts forty different peaks ot 14,000 feet altitude and over. Blanca exceeds them all, however, by a few

On the way to Leadville, one passes through the "Grand Canyon" of the Arkansas, which begins above Canyon City and extends for a distance of twenty miles, if one count both the canyon proper and the gorge beyond, which is almost as narrow. For six or seven miles the train seems to be sweeping through a rift in the surface of the earth, a very narrow, tortuous rift at that, from which one looks up at the ribbon of the blue sky above, between bare and rugged rocks rising abruptly for a distance of over two thousand feet on either side, with less abrupt mountain walls beyond, towering to a height of three or four thousand feet. A narrow shelf beside the rushing torrent, blasted for almost the entire distance from the rocky walls, sometimes forming a corridor, as it were, with the rocks overhanging, serves as a road-bed. Men had to be let down by ropes from above in many places to drill the holes for the blasting powder, during the construction of the road, there being no foothold at all and no possible the adventurous railroad now bears its hundreds daily. In one spot the wall is so precipitous that the whole mountain side would have had to be blasted way in order to make a passage. Here instend a longitudinal iron-bridge is swung from iron trusses anchored in the rocks above on either side of the stream. It is difficult to imagine a person so stolid that his heart would not be stirred with awe in traversing

TOO MUCH CONFIDENCE Thy No Man in a Position of Trust Should Be Allowed to Go Unwatched. One of the reasons for the numerous letaleations that have caused such mer and winter, working eleven hours daily. Women bind the grain behind the scythe, and are paid for such work 30 to 54 cents per day. Men earn 60 men holding responsible positions. We tions they put upon themselves, without stopping to inquire whether we

have any real ground for this or not. ple in the wild rush of competition, nowadays, have hardly time to think, and if a man or certain set of men assert that an individual is competent Consul Tanner of Chembitz, Saxony, and honest we are willing to believe this statement without further examination. It saves time and trouble, we are apt to think, though it often does neither in the end, and sometimes leads to a woful loss of money, and a consequent deprivation of the peace of mind without which life is not very sweet.

> that he may not be overcome in a moment of weakness. Some time the regard for human respect, which has for a time kept him upright, may prove his downfall. A fear to face the world as a poor or an unsucsessful man may ed, it will encounter stubborn oppolead him to borrow without leave to save his name and credit, until he Though outwardly we may seem very different, yet inwardly we all

least, for the loss, for we have placed

George Gould says that marriage is of Hood's Sarsaparlla, Letters are serious matter. If that is the way it continually being received from all secappears to a young millionaire with a George Gould says that marriage is appears to a young millionaire with a beautiful wife, surrounded with all the unequalled for general debility, and as elegance of Jay Gould's summer home at Lyndhurst, what must be the opinion of the man living in Vermont ion of the man living in Vermont the time to take it. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all used Scott's Emulsion in a child eight whom the Supreme Court of the State has held liable in damages for an asand in spite of the best endeavors of the husband?" To such a man marriage is indeed serious, and even appall-

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FREE TRADE The reduction of internal revenue and the taking off of revenue stamps from Proprietary Medicines, no doubt has largely benefited the consumers, as well as relieving the burden of home manufactures. Especially is this the case with Green's August Flower and Boschee's German Syrup, as the reduction of thirty six cents per dozen, has been added to increase the size of the bottle containing these remedies, thereby giving one-fifth more medicine in the 5 cent size. The August Flower for Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint, and the German Syrup for cough and Lung Troubles, have perhaps, the largest sale of any medicine in the world. The mountain is much finer, however, from advantage of increased size of bottles will be greatly appreciated by the sick and afflicted in every town and village in civilized countries. Sample bottles for 10 cents remain the same size.

MECHANICAL POPATO HARVESTER

ercised in the invention, and much reference book when needed. money expended in the construction, of petato-digging machines. Digging the live business men of Phelpacounty notatoes with a fork is the most monoto- which will add greatly to its value. nous and back-aching of all kinds of farm work. No doubt that it will in time be made easy by a machine which will be in the potato field what the mower is in the hay field, but it has not yet been done. We have seen the most | North Carolina, has succeded in sells as if they ought to work, which, when parties called "curbstone" brokers, so cumbersome and difficult of draft for Canada. It will be remembered were they. Thus far the only mechanic- that several Democratic congresment al aid in potato diggins is an exceeding- attempted to throw cold water on our ly simple one—a plow which has an at- extradition treaty with Canada, no tachment like fingers, which lets the doubt with a view of making that earth sift between them and drops the country their home at some future potatoes by the side of the farrow. day, whenever inducement should be-Still the most laborious part of the come sufficient.—[Lebanon Graphic. work, the picking up, must be performed by hand. The plow splits open the hills and leaves the potatoes exposed for men, women and boys to pick up object of disgust. After a time ulceraand fill into barrels to be carried to market. Potato vines are rich in fertiliving matters, and the most accessful.

A constant source of discomfort is the lizing matters, and the most sccessful dripping of the purtient secretions in potato growers gather them and cart to the throat sometimes producing inthem away, to be converted into compost for next year's crop. Weeds and brush are gathered into heaps and burned, and their ashes are spread upon the land to add to its fertility.—American Agriculturirt for October.

In a construction designate Ely's Croam Balm as by furthelest, if not the only real cure for hay fever, rose caly and catarrh.

EXCITEMENT IN TEXAS. - Great exeitement has been caused in the vicinity | morrer won't pay de grocer fur 'taters way of descending. Where no human of Paris, Tex., by the remarkable re- n or de butcher fur soup-bone. overy of Mr. J. E. Corley, who was so helpless he could not turn in bed, or raise his head; every body said he was dying of consumption. A trial bottle ably fulfills a singleness of purpose best of Dr. King's New Discovery was sent ing a most potent specific in those chronhim. Finding relief, he bought a ic weaknesses peculiar to women. Parlarge bottle and a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills; by the time he had taken two boxes of Pills and two bottles of the Discovery, he was well and had gained in flesh thirty-six pounds. Trial bottles of this Great Discovery for Consumption free at S. B. Rowe's. 2

MORE GREENBACKS. It is not surprising to hear that a bill will be offered in congress at the approaching session to increase the greenback circulation to \$7000,000,-000. The national bank circulation is decreasing at the rate of about \$20,500,000. a month, with the certainty that it must disappear entireis based on the public debt, it can be Kansas City, buttoner; Cordt Wohpreserved only by making a portion lers Brownsville, curtain fixture; H. of that debt.—**ex \$800,000,000—ner. H. Summa, St. Louis, collar or cuff of that debt—say \$300,000,000-per-button. other method by which a sufficient

treasury notes, or greenbacks; and sold has given relief in every case. One it is probable the people will favor it.
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